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The Biggest Brightest little girl stepped in front of his borse on the crosswalk in front of Wisson opera house and was knocked down. The borse, and was knocked down. The borse, the standard property in the standard prope

and Best Let

ever shown here.

CYCF Shows here,

Our Neckweard partment president and the sidewalk, where she was quickly surrounded by an anxious and inquiring crowd. In answer to sent the fighest Grade Lincoln street, but with her sobbing she of Choice Silks made up could not pronounce her among site could not pronounce her name plainly in the Latest Stuics. in the Latest Styles.

### Underwear.

All Scaso lable weights out of her dangerous position without and qualities.

Before 1001 bul examine our -A young child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rudnick of East Brooklyn street spilled SLOCK Of Nightshirts and some not coffee on her neck and breast Pajamas.

#### TELEGRAPH. **ANOTHER** BATTLE. STILL

Turks Attack Greeks in Force Near Arta. Re-Turks Crowding sult Not Yet Known. Into Greece. Signs of Peace.

by whose side I watched the encounter, in the rear of the Eighth regiment, un-

der Colonel Gannikosta—gradually ad-vanced, one battation to hold the rail-

ish center was seen to advance in the distance, but sunset, at 6:45, caused a temporary cessation of hostilities."

Deplorable Condition at Arts.

military forces.

"Arta is now deserted, its wretched inhabitants living in the fields behind the town, many of them on the verge of starvation. Nothing is procurable in the way of food except a scanty and uncertain supply of bread. Women and children are suffering horribly with cold and hunger, and to these tortures is added the dread of a Turkish attack at any moment."

Tariff Bill Reported.

Washington, May 4.--At last the tarif

bill is out of the senate committee. Sen

ator Aldrich reported it today and gays

notice that he would call it up Tuesday

May 18. The time for the bill to take

effect is July 1 instead of May 1 as pro-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. John Cary of Ashland street, who

use been dangerously ill with pieuro-proumonia, is slowly recovering.

W. S. Underwood went to New York

today on business.

Fred Mullery has resigned his position with the Canedy-Clark Since company and taken a position in W. S. Underwood's

music store, where he will begin his dut-es Thursday.

Secretary and Mrs. B. E. Lovejoy have

gone to Keene, N. H., to attend the funeral of Mr. Lovejoy's brother. They will return Friday or Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brayton entertained

the Monday Evening What club this

Rev. Ellsworth Bonfile of Albany, N. Y.,

Offerings of Our Merchants.

It von fish for business drop a line into the great stream of customers through the TRANSCRIPT. Its ads are fly.

Barnard & Co. are muking a great hat display.

Weber Bros, have bought the remainder

of the Riordon & Lyons shoe stock at great sacrifice. They mangurate a out

Julian & Canavally are giving out handsomely framed pastel pictures with pur-ohases. Reod their ad, and see the pic-tures at their store, 3 Bank street.

J. A. Johnson, the horse buyer, cannot

is the guest of Rev. W. L. Tenney.

Miss M. Gertrude Buckley of Pittsfield s the guest of Miss Cecelia A. Boland of

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Athers, May 4.—News of a battle raging mar Arta is at hand. While a Greek force of 8000 men was today advancing on Pentipigalia, it was attacked by a larger force of Turks, and at ucon a desporate battle was in progress. No details are at

Larissa, May 14.-The road from Salon increme, may it.—The road from Salonics to this city is covered with Turkish troops on their way to reenforce Edem Pasha's army. The Turkish troops in Grence now are more than sufficient to assure complete success but the Gullen in sure complete success, but the Sultan is making doubly sure. The Turkish troops are in perfect drill and full of enthusiasm.

The Italian volunteers captured denounce the treatment they received while
with the Greeks and refer in terms of ontempt to the cowardice of the Greeks concempt to the cowarding of the Greek. King George made use of the crisis in the affairs of his country to speculate in Greek and Turkish bonds so that his majesty has cleared about 135,000 francs.

Athens, May 4.—Colonel Tosamados, the minister of war, and M. Theotokis, the minister of the interior, are said to be favorably impressed with the situation at Pharsala, both as respects the positions of the troops and the plan of determent.

In an interview M. Ralli, the prime

In an interview M. Raill, the prime ministers says:

"The report sent by the ministers of war and of the interior from Pharsala Is in most respects highly satisfying. They have wired him from Pharsala that the front line of the army is in battle array and the Turkish attack is imminent. All the preparations possible have been made for heroic defense, and the spirit of the army is much better than before, owing to the chunge in the supreme command."

M. Raill declared that the victory at Velezimo was the most splendid achievement of the war, the Greeks capturing an enormous quantity of arms, ammunition and horses. The Turks, after this cruehing defeat, M. Raill believes, are not likely to re-engage in hostinites in that quarter.

"Under all the circumstances," M. Raill continued, "the cabinet deems it advisable to leave General Smolenski with his own brigade and not to promote him to a higher post for the mo-

Rumous conflict materially as to the

has asked an armistice of five days. According to another, an armistice already exists by the tacit acquiescence of both commanders, while the third story describes Ethem Pasha as only awaiting re-enforcements for an attack upon Nersala, to be followed by an attack upon Volo.

It is also said to be probable that Admiral Tamatello is preparing to prevent a possible attempt of the Turks to selze Volo by the const roads.

The Greek government has recalled Colonel Vassos from Crete. He will be replaced in command of the-Greek force in the Island by Colonel Stalkon.

Voic, May 4.—A majority of the in-habitants have migrated from this port to Athens and the island of Eubea. The town is calmer, owing to the arrival of the Greek squadron and French, British and Itahan warships.
Two hundred French sailors are patrolling the streets in order to reassure the inhabitants.

the inhabitants.
The Greek treasury of Thessalv com-

Tonight's Dedication.

Woman's Relief corps and Sons of Ver-erans. There are no outside organizations invited nor expected. The committee would be glad to make it entirely public,

but the seating capacity forbids it. This

explanation is made because of a pub-lished statement to a different effect.

Little Girl Knocked Down.

As John Bellows of Clarksburg was

riving down Main street at 11 30 today a

which was walking, was stopped promptly

and the child bustled out from under the

located, but no bruises could be discov

ered and there was no injury unless the finger was dislocated. The child had a

this morning and was badly scalded. Dr.

narrow escape and was fortunate to get

Local News! Local News!

weck.

display.

rate sale on Friday.

### SENATORS' SQUABBLE Morgan Objects to Tillman's Talk

About "Gobbling" Lands.

THE LATTER DENIES DISCOURTESY.

Mr. Simpson Mukes an Attack on the Speaker, Who Challenges Him to Propointment of Committees.

Washington May 4.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina was heard from briefly and pointedly in the senate att-er a silence of many weeks, and as usual his remarks served to arouse a Hvely controversy. It occurred during the consideration of the free homeprising 100 chests of money, has been lying at the French consulate. The treasure has been transported on board a Greek warship and was conveyed to Athens.

The Turks are approaching in the direction of Velestino, where 18,000 Greeks are encamped and skillfully intrenched.

A detachment of evzones is guarding the railroad station here. The French fing has been hoisted over the hospital. A correspondent of the London Times, writing from this point at \$ p. m. yesterday, says:

"When I arrived at Velestino, I had just seen the Turkish infantry advancing in two columns, intending to cut the railway. The Greeks, 12,000 strong and under General Smolenskinhy whose side I watched the encounter, in the lear of the Eighth regiment, inprising the chests of moriev, has been stead biil. Mr. Morgan resented souns stead bill. Mr. Morgan reserted some sharp remarks of the South Carolina senator about "gobbling" and strating public lands. The incident was closed by a statement from Mr. Tiliman dis-claiming any purpose of being dis-courteous to the Ahabama senator. An agreement was reached for a final vote on the free homestead bill at 3 p.

Mr. Morgan endeavored to secure a vote on his Cuhan resolution, but it weat over at the request of Mr. Hale of Maine in order that speeches in op-position may be made. Senator Chandler of New Hampshire

Senator Chandler of New Hampshire introduced a bill to authorize the issue of certificates of indebtedness to meet temporary deficiencies of revenue. It provides that for any temporary deficiency now existing or which may hereafter arise in the national revenues the secretary of the treasury is authorized at his discretion to issue certificates of indebtedness of the United States to an amount not exceeding \$55,000, payable in three years after their date in lawful money, of demoninations of \$20 or multiples thereof, at 2 per cent interest and to sell the same for not less than an equal amount of lawful money of the United States. The certificates are to have the same sisting as the bonds issued under the law for the resumption of specie payment.

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota

which had mountain guns on the right center.

"The Seventh regiment of infantry, under Colonol Regit, advanced to a low plateau on the left, where two butteries were in position. General Smolenski had ordered the shelding to be gin when the enemy was well within range. The Tarks were extiently about 14,000 stong. Their cavalry reconnitived the woods, where the Greeks were concealed, but the batteries remained silent until 6 o'clock, and at that time the fire fell far short of being effective, though the Greek practice was the best I have yet noted. The Turks ran away from the shells, but continued to advance in good order, Our right was really never engaged, and the railway station was defended by only a small force, with two krupp guns. Toward the end the largo Turks is center was seen to advance in the transment of the contents. Sensior Pettigrew of South Dahota presented the following amendments intended to be proposed to the tariff bill:

Flax straw, \$7 per ton; flax not hackled or dressed, 2 cents per pound; fax hackled, known as dressed line, 5 cents per pound, tow of flax not retted, tarse-quarters of a cent per pound; tow and flax retted, 1 cent, per pound. Another amendment proposes adding to the free list sawed boards, planks, deals and other lumber of white pine when not planed or fin-

of white pine woen not present of antished.

The following nominations were received from the president:

Robert F. Patterson of Tennessee to be consul general at Calcutte, Stanton Bickles of New York to be secretary of

following postmasters were named:
New York—Frank F. Hathaway,
Plattsburg, Henry Cady, Schoharle;
David C. Inglis, Spring Valley,
Pennsylvania—A. M. Kettler, Bennett, Benjamin A. Waters, Williams-

Deplorable Condition at Arts.

London, May 4.—The correspondent of The Daity Mail at Arts says

"One of the worst mustakes the Greeks have made has been the casual and intermittent character of the attack upon Prevers. Its capture was essential if the Greeks meant business in Epirus. To capture so strong a place by the means adopted was quite-dinpossible, and now the opportunity is lost altogether.
"Instead of the desultory firing, which enabled the Turks to repair damage about as fast as it was done, the town should have been attacked with determination by the combined naval and military forces.

"Arta is now deserted, its wretched

nett, Benjamin A. Waters, Williamstown.
Vermont--Frederick Chapman, Woodstock.
Connecticut--Edwin W. S. Pickett,
Fairfield; Richard Jobes, Suffield.
New Jersey--John L. Derby, Cranford; William H. Larlson, Madison.
Virginia—John M. Griffin, Fredericksburg; Samuel M. Yost, Stauuton.
In executive session the following
presidential nominations were confirmed.

William R. Day of Ohio to be assistwithin It. Logy in Onle to be assisted and secretary of state.
William Helmke of New York to be secretary of the legation of the United States at the City of Mexico.
William A. Jones of Mineral Point, Wis., to be commissioner of Indian afficier.

The Speaker Challenges.

"The issue was make," as Speaker Reed put it, in the house on the speaker's policy of postponing the appointment of committees. Mr. Simpson of Kansas brought it on by another attack upon the speaker, which noved Mr. Reed to challenge him to propose a resolution instructing the speaker to appoint the committees. The Kansan evaded this challenge, but Mr. Lewis, a new Democratic member from Washington, took up the gauntlet which the speaker had thrown down and moved the adoption of a resolution of the tenor suggested by Mr. Reed. Then Mr. Fleming (Dem.) of Georgia offered a substitute embodying the Instructions in different terms, and Mr. Dingley, the Republican loader,

ocrats and five Republicans answered present.

Mr. Ealley denounced in strong terms the spectacle which the Democrats were presenting by their dissensions. Messra. Cochram of Missouri and Wheeler of Alabama, for the Democrats, spoke for the resolutions, while Mr. Dingley voled the Republican policy.

A, senate resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the congress of the Universal Postal union was adopted, and Mr. Showalter, the Republican chosen at a special election to represent the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania district, was sworm in.

Montreal, May 4.—Considerable anxiety is expressed about the steamer Lake Superior of the Deaver line which sailed from Liverpool April 17 and has not yet reported in the gulf. She is six days overdue.

Struck by a Train. Tonnwanda, N. Y., May 4.—Calvin Branch, a milkiman, was struck by a New York Central train at this place. Two of his rius were broken and his keep a slock of those western horses on hand. He says that the TANSORIPT ad head badly cut. He may recover.

### BY TELEGRAPH

### TODAY.

### Paris Has an Awful Holocaust This Afternoon. Spanish Anarchists Shot. Death at Admiral Mead Dead.

Paris, May 4.—An awful holocoust ocrred in this city today, the agonizing enes of which are beyond description. Fre broke out at 4 c'clock this sitern the crowded charitable bazaar in Run Jean Goujon at which the Duchess of Dizes and other well-known patronesses and Paris society leaders were present.

The bazzar was a temporary structure of wood built for the featival occasion. It was densely crowded by a motley throng of all classes, for the bazear is an annual function of society leaders given for

box occupied by the Duchess of Duzes. A terrible panic and crush followed at once, and a wild maddened rush for the doors was begun. In a remarkably short time the bezzan

was a mass of flames, and its inmates a maddened screaming crowd of humanity. The weaker ones and women were trampled under foot.

During the terrible panic thirty at least were killed or burned to death whose bodies have been recovered. A much larger number are reported missing and scores of injured have been taken to the hospitals. The sidewalks about the place wers a terrib's scene being covered with the dead and dying, most of whom were women and children.

Barcelons, Spain, May, 4.—Five of the anarchists convicted as participants in the bomb outrages of June 7 at the feast of Corpus Christs were shot outside the fort this marning. They shouted "long live anarchy" before the death shot was fired. Two of the men executed were married yesterday to women prisoners. Seventy other prisoners on the same charges will be deported. Aberdeen, Scotland, April 4.-- A colli

sion has occurred off Girdleness lightshouse between the British steamers Collynce and Gringoe. The Collynce sank and 11 of her crew are drowned. No parfunction of society leaves given that the function of society leaves given the flames were discovered above the splendid loss of life it is feared is heavy and the loss of property very great.

New York, May 4 - John A. Davenport 0, committed sulcide this morning by He was born in Worcester, Mass., of one of the oldest families there. His father was Judge Daveapart, on the bench there fifty years. Despondency was the cause

Washington, May 1.—Admiral Meade, retired United States Navy, died today at a private sanitarium. He failed to rally from an operation for appendicitis. He was one of the best known officers in the modern navy. He saw hard service, and cruised over the world, on many important missions.

DOM PAUL'S DIPLOMACY.

resident Kruger Asks the Rand to Offi-cially Recognize Victoria's Jubilee. President Kruger Asks the Rand to Officially Recognite Victoria's Jubileo.
Pretoria, May 4.—At the opening of the rand President Kruger, in a speech prepared evidently with great care, asked the rand, as a token of sympathy with Queen Victoria and appreciation of her long and glorious reign, to decidere June 22, diamond jubilee day, an official holiday in the Transvani.

He said despite unfavorable influences the South Africa Republic continued to enjoy friandly relations with all foreign powers Atter asking that provision be made for the election of his successor next year he said (bat

all tareign powers After asking that provision be made for the election of his successor next year he said that the government intended to submit proposals for the facilitation of traffic and the promotion of trade with adjoining states, and he added that the government hoped as soon as possible to submit the report of the commission appointed to inquire into the conduct of the Transwaat mining industries, with a view of adopting such measures as might seem desirable. "The government," he added, "recognizes that the general welfare of the country goes hand in hand with the prosperity of its mining interests." In concluding, President Kruger said: "It would have been a cause of heartfelt joy if the government could give a frank assurance that the political horizon is unclouded; but we must gratefully admit that many light giving points can be discerned, and we are animated with a firm resolve and an earnest wish to do what lies in our power, while guarding our independance, to break up the clouds which seem to menace the whole of South Africa and to make the way clear and light by means of pesceable co-operation. We look to the future cheerfully and fearlessly, trusting to God, who holds the fate of all peoples in his hands, and relying also upon your hearty support and the righteousness of our cause."

SUED THE COMMISSIONER.

Action Commenced Against a State Official For Interfering With Private Business. Charleston, May 4.—A suit has been begun here in the United States court

Georgia offered a substitute embodying the instructions in different terms, and Mr. Dingley, the Republican leader, to make the issue plain, as he said, presented another substitute, directing the speaker to appoint committees "immediately."

When the vote was taken on the proposition, the speaker was sustained by practically the solid vote of his party, assisted by 33 Democrats under the leadership of Mr. Balley. The resolution was defeated—yeas, \$\frac{1}{2}\$: nays, \$\frac{1}{2}\$: nays, \$\frac{1}{2}\$: proposition the factions in the Democratic ranks were forced to put themselves on record, and 32 Democrats, with all of the Populists, supported Mr. Lewis, Mr. Low of New York was the only Republican to put himself on record in support of the resolution, while eight Democrats and five Republicans answered present.

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A, senate resolution appropriating The bill as filed asks for \$5,000 damages. Judge Simmonton appointed May 17 as the day for argument on the case.

. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Embassador Hay has been received y Queen Victoria The Dingley tariff bill was the sub-ject of an interpellation in the German reichstag.

reichstag.

Henry A. Lewis, a rich retired merchant of New York, Jumped to death from a third story window.

About 1.299 pinnbers in Chicago went on a strike, and work in nearly every building in course of construction is at a practical standstil.

John V. Crur, the celebrated runner, died of appendicitis at Des Moines. Crum had a record better than 10 seconds for 100 yards. He was 23 years of

onds for 100 yards. He was 23 years of

THE ITALIAN LYNCHING CASE.

THE ITALIAN LYNCHING CASE.

President McKinley Recommends an Appropriation For the Victims' Heirs.

Washington, May 4.—President McKinley has sent to congress a message concerning the lynching of three Italians at Hahnwille, La, on the night of Aug 8, 1896, named Salvatore Arona, Guiseppe tenucila and Lorenzo Solardino. He recommends an appropriation for the heirs of the persons without admitting the Lability of the United States in the premises. The message is accompanied by napers from the secretary of state. He reclews the events when the lynching occurred The agent of the state department who was sent to Louisiana reported that one of the men. Selandino, had resided in Louisiana 12 years and had voted: Arena five years and had made a declaration of his intention of becoming a citizen, and Venturellis, three years, also had been a voter.

Mr. Sherman says the Italian embassador promptly informed this government that the lynched men were Italian subjects and outsided to the protection of the king of Italy.

The governor of Louisiana has not been able to present proof that the men lynched had actually voted, though it was believed they had. He says the rase was similar to the Lonching in New Orleans in 1881.

Without acknowledging the legal itabilities of persons by lynched congress had appropriated money for the Italian soverment among the heirs of the

priated to be distributed by the Italian government among the heirs of the

persons.

Cannot Seire Pention Money Property.
Lyons, N. T., May 4.—County Judge
Norton has granted an injunction restraining Sheriff George M Weezey
from advertising the residence of Ann
Costello, a vetoran's widow, at Marengo, for sale under an execution in
favor of Luther A Smith of Galen.
Smith secured judgment on a promissory note for 1608. Mrs Costello alleges
the purchase of the property with pension money. Ex-Lieutenant Governor
Saxton was Smith's attorney, and Delancey Stow appeared for the plaintiff.
It is believed that this is the first time
this defense was ever used in this
state.

state.

Chicago, May 4.—The body of Franklin D. Gurley, who died about ten days ago under what the insurance companies believed to be suspicious circumstances, was exhumed and an examination heid by five physicians to determine the cause of death. Nothing of a suspicious character was discovered, and the physicians gave it as their unanimous opinion that heart dicease had caused death. Previous to her secret marriage with Bir. Gurley, which accurred about two years ago, Mrs. occurred about two years ago, Mrs. Gurley had been marned three times, all her former husbands being dead.

Gloucester, Mass., May 4.—Advices have been reactived from Yarmouth, N. S., to the effect that a doty containing Robert Muise and Theodore Babbine of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner W. E. Morresey, went astray schoner W. E. Morresey, went astray from the schoner on April 6, and no tidings of the missing men have been received since At that time all the beats were out from the schooner, when a thick fog shut down, and all went astray. All the other members of the crew except Babbine and Muise have been accounted for.

Lost In a Fog,

Undervaluation Charged.
Boston, May 4.—United States District Attorney Jones has begun proceedings in the United States district court against the racer Hobert R. on the ground that the racer was imported from Canada in violation of the custom laws at an undervaluation. Its value was invoiced at 1800 only, when its true value is alleged to be \$1,000. The proceedings ask that the horse be held until the duty upon the basis of the true valuestion is paid.

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SENATOR HOAR EFFECTUALLY ANSWESTED.

Last month Scuato Hoar of this state Inade an energetic and able defence of the United States sentte in The Forum. metting forth and sust ining the proposi-tion that the senate had not degen-crated from what it I ad been in former and pristine days. I e then drew comparisons of the moral conduct of senators of days past and present, and compared the public and private honesty of both, and especially repelled the many hard or the moral conduct of sensions enticisms of the senate's disregard of the people's interests, multily by the argument that because the senate stood between public clamor and legislation, it

tid its simple duty.

Now comes C. R. Miler, editor of the New York Times, and in the columns of The Forum gives Mr Hoar a very lively argument. Speaking of the personnel of the senate when Mr. Hoar first entered it 20 years ago Editor M Her says that there then sat in that body Anthony whom khode Island obeyed and the country respected, and Allison, hen as now one of the most just-mindel men of his party. Thomas F. Bayard vas there, a man of gifts and true democ acy. The lamented Beck sat there for K. ntucky, and Newton Booth, the finest mind ever placed at the service of the s ate of California in the service of the sate of Cantorna in either house of co-gress. Mr. Blaine, whom Mr. Hoar did not like, and Roscoe Conkling, who did not like Mr. Hoar, were the two most powerful partisan chieftains in the chamber; David Davis, a very able man, Edr. unde and Thurman, good friends in priva e, fair foes in poli-tics, expounded the constitution with a breadth and sound ess of learning unknown to the sena a since they retired Howe and Kirkwood were inter on to be called to cabinet places, and Stanley Matthews to the bench o 'the supreme court. Other men of real trength were Oliver P. Merton, the eloquent Benjamin H. Hill, of Georgia, Justin S. Morrill, Augus Cameron, Hannibal Jamlin, Francis Kernan, and Plumo, o: Kansas. Here were inenty-two men every one of whom was a moving force in the work of the sen-ate. Every one made his influence felt

in committee or in a obate, and imposed himself upon the sublic attention as a distinct and energet i personality.

Then speaking of the senate today Mr.
Millersays: "As the ye of Mr. Hear roams about the Charler in quest of the notables who take part in the proceedings of the more nu nerous senate of today, it rests upon no figure so great and day, it rests upon no figure so great and etriking as the greatest of these, nor marks out more than a score who are in marks out incretian a score who are in any way distinguish this from the mute herd whose senatorial activities are limited to the hunting of patronage and the care of private pension bills. As I study the list, I see no navaes but these that, under the most lib ral interpretation of the term, could be called distinguished: Morgan, Allison, Itale, Frye, Gorman, Hawley, Lodge, Horr, C. E. Davis, Chan-dler, Platt, Hanna, Porakor, Quiy, Al-drich, Elkins, Tillmin, Mills, Gray, and Sicwart—twenty in all. There are no great names here. What Senator among them can pretend to a tithe of Blaine's hear can present a set of the people?

How unpersuastre in leadership would the ablest of these i ien be if he should set the ablest of these ried on the basical set his heart on the presidency and sally forth among the misses to build up a following. There would be no inspiration in the appeal of any of them. They would be in notent, ineffective, absurd."

Specking of the a nate of 50 years ago

Mr. Hitler finds there these men: Thoma Ben en James Buchanan, Rufus Choate, Daniel S. Dickinson, John A. Dix, Levi Woodbury, Silas Vright, John C. Cal-houn, Lewis Cass, simon Cameron, Sam houn, Lewis Cass, simon Cameron, Sam Houston, Kaverdy, ohnson, Daniel Webs-ter, Thomas Corvin, Jefferson Davis, Stephen A. Douglus, E. M. T. Hunter, Salmon P. Chase, Henry Clay, Thomas Ewing, John C. Fremont, John P. Hale, Robert C. Winthro, William H. Seward, James A. Bayard, Solomon Foot, Henry S. Foote, Hamilton Fish, Hannibal Ham-lin, Charles Summer, and Penlamin E. lin, Charles Sum; er, and Benjamin F. Wade, all men of n asterful mental ability

and intellectual powers.

This is the argument merely from a discussion of the brains past and present in the United States seemed. It must be admitted that to key finds the senate. wanting,—miserably wanting in compart son with other days. The rest of the ar-gument against itr. Hoar's contentions gument against its noars contentions, is hardly less equinoing. The honor, honesty, patriotis a and dignity of the present senate is very clearly shown to have grown less in recent years.

President McEmley's electric button which opened the Tennessee centennial also opened the question of Sunday clos-leg.

The anak Waltons of Mamachusette are now finding life worth living. Since the opening of the trout season and the coming of spring weather they are at libcrty to pursue the sporty and clusive trout, landlocked bass and pike in the purling brooks, through leafy forests and green pastures, to their heart's content during the spring and summer months, skipping Sundays, of course.

The Fishing Jimmys of this fair state

the results of the remainder of the year, certainly live during the trout beyon, With lines and flies and doubledecked boots they are now making for the rippling streams far from the city's toil and turmoil and throwing out their flies with great hopefulness and precision. Let those refuse to sing the delights of angling who never followed the joyous usabbling brook in its scenic sinuceities; nor felt the cordial current embracing

heir boottops; nor listened to the wanter songsters trilling their blithesome notes coverhead; nor felt that thrill along the supple bamboo which telegraphs to the anxious palm that the pride of the brook has caught on. Then there follows an ocalatic five to fif-

teen minutes during which you play with the beautiful, deflant victim. You give him a yard or two more of freedom only to pull him a little closer. You wonder what stem of physical culture he has taken at he tugs so strong. Then you flip im-a shimmering, quivering heautyinto that ante-chamber of the next meal TUESDAY AFTERNO N, MAY 4, '97

the fisherman's basket.

Great are the delights of fishing. It is a patience-inoulating, nerve-resting, cau-tion-creating and judgment-developing pasttime. It is philosophic, disciplinary nd diplomatic leis all right ethnolog ically, physiologically, morally (if you u the proper character of buil) and theolog

ically --providing always, that you do not pot hunt. Thanks to efficient fish culture front tranks to emplement and contarts that streams are plentiful in Massachusette but the vicinity of Berkshire is the favor te section of the experts, and in this region man cannot be accurately portrayed as a type for the next few mouths same a fishing pole over his shoulder.

fishing pole over his shoulder.

It is to be regretted that more do not partake of the joys and blessings of the fishermen's paradise to be found in the neighborhood of North Adams. If the whole population spent a portion of its time in the woods and along the sylvan streams in this restful, recreative and reflective sport there would be nobody or nothing to reform.

The bringing of the log of the Mayflower to this country will not necessarily require a revision of American lumber

statistics. Gen. Miles will not be the only Ameri can who will reach Europe too late. Sens tor Wolcott will find the gold standard all

over when he arrives. Suggestion for men out of jobs: Enterprising persons at summer resorts can make a good thing by furnishing fish to be photographed with groups of sports-

That wrecked Globe bank investigation at Chicago has brought out the fact that President Spalding's typewriter is one of the heaviest losers. She deposited her afections with him.

The Presbyterian synod of Sunderland failed to find Dr. Watson ("Ian Maciaren") guilty of heresy because he preaches and writes a gospel that makes men more brotherly and righteous. Verily the religious world do move.

The report of the engagement of the Chicago merchant king, Marshall Field, and Mrs. Phil. Sheridan shows that some of the late Cuba correspondents are doing society news. They cannot get out of the habit of faking engagements.

The election of a United States senator must make Kentucky feel that she is again in the Union, especially since the that the work of filling the fourth-class

is not a matter for governmental legisla-tive action, possibly. Individuals, how-ever, should be moved by brotherly consideration and thoughtfulness to do every thing possible to provide cvery willing man with work.

It is remarkable how sharply the color ine is drawn in some localities. In Sun nyside, Texas, for example, the line was drawn so tightly that seven negro mur-derers were straughed. The lynching bee was an exclusively colored function, no

### When They See It.

eation and matter running from it down her throat was causing in verable nausea, she bus been forced either to hawk and spit or to swallow the disgusting matter she knew was causing the trouble. Many she knew was causing the remoine. Many a woman can remomber, when, just as she was making a special effort to be entertaining and to please, her words were choked off by the same never ceasing dropping of matter down from her head into her throat. What's that? You've felf it? Of course you have; few in this chimate escape. But though misery loves company, that dosen't make this particu-

company, take wosen bines the particular cross much easier to bear.
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Free stereoptioon lecture at the Congrogational chapel by Dr. Bonfilf of At-lants, Ga., university.
G. A. R. building dedication exercises

First annual concert and ball of Knights of Columbus in Wilson opera house.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The regular meeting of the Associa tion Pilgrims will be held this evening.

-The Sons of Veterans will have a uster-in service on Tuesday evening,

May 11. -The Assembly club will give a private dancing party in Foresters' hall, Father Mathew society building, Friday evening. —At the public library during the month of April 6490 books were given out. During the same month in 1896 there were 5720 books taken.

—Alfred Hill fell on the electric car track on Union street Monday and su-tained a dislocation of his right shoulder. Dr. O. J. Brown attended him. -C. A. Card, real estate agent, has sold

for Frank L. Goodnow a two-tenement house and lot on Richview street to C. H-Everingham, consideration private. -The regular monthly business meet-

ing of the Universalist parish executive committee will be held Thursday evening. The regular meeting of the Y. P. C. U. will be held tonight. \_\_The lecture on the progress of the ne-

gro in the South by Dr. Bonfilfatthe Congregational chapet this evening should have a large attendance. No admission will be charged.

was has been waited from Washington that the work of filling the fourth-class postoffices would be inaugurated at once.

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### THE CITY FATHERS.

#### Ordinances Revised. An Uninteresting Session and Little Business Dane.

There was a creditable representation of the members of the municipal legislature at the regular monthly meeting in the council chamber, Monday evening. It was a prosy meeting and little business of great importance was transacted. The routine was gone through with and the usual grist of resolutions concerning minor natters ground out.

A communication from his honor, the mayor, contained the names of jurors; a resolution by Councilman Brown provided for new streets to be known as Church, Yale, Woodbridge, Dover, King, Marion avenue, West End terrace, First and Second streets was referred to committee on streets, as was also a resolution to grade Rock street introduced by Councilman

systes.

From the committee on buildings was made a report by Councilman Armstrong recommending that Porter & Hannum and Lally & Co. be permitted to erect temporary small structures not in accor-dance with the ordinance, and which re-quired strict living up to the provisions of the building ordinance by Messrs. Sulli-van Bros, in the creation of their new building. Unimportant matters pertaining to streets and highways were brought up by Councilmen Mort and Swift and referred to the committee on streets.

Councilman Whitaker of the commit-tee appointed on March 1 to revise the city ordinances made his voluminous re-port which was unanimously adopted, the blanket or ordinary ordinance being passed and ordained. The ordinances as mittee are now supposed to contain, no inconsistencies, no repealed or supersaded

sections and no unnecessary verbiage.

Petitions for the laying out of streets on
the grounds of the Arnold print works to be called Gallup street, Folsom street and Cleveland avenue were presented and re-ferred to the street committee. Councilbiguous resolution or memorial contem-plating the retention of the old Brayton ville school building as a polling and caucus place for the city's use. The councilman was requested to have the same come before the body in the shape of a popular petition. The council there upon adjourned.

#### "CARMEN"

#### By Miss Morrison and an Excellent Company at the Columbia Wednesday.

No play of recent years has attracted as universal interest as "Carmen." Its story is from the heart and Its interest is in-tents. Its success is international atthough but two actresses have been found thus far who could thoroughly realize the pos sibilities of the character. One of the is Rosabel Morrison, who has been known to American theatre-goers for her artistic performance of "Marguerite" in "Faust." Her "Carmen" is reported to even excell her "Marguerite." Bhe has produced the new play without regard to cost. At the Columbia Wednesday evening.

### ANNUAL MEETING HELD.

#### G. A. R. Benevolent Ass'n Elects Trustees. Bazaar Netted a Good Sum.

The annual meeting of the Grand Army Benevolent association was held Monday evening in the new G. A. R. building. The attendance was good sized. It was voted to name the structure the Grand Army Memorial building. A committee on finance of the recent fair turned into on finance of the recent fair turned into the building fund over \$800, the not proceeds from the first annual bazzar. The following were chosen trustees for one year: Henry A. Tower, G. L. Jewett, W. G. Cady, Col. F. W. Merriam, A. W. Fultor, L. F. Amadon, G. H. Kearn, C. H. Stewart, Frances Williams, Mrs. A. A. Lee and Mrs. J. A. Burdick.

The ABC Pathfinder, which is the pioneer railway guide of America, is out for May in a new dress of type and showing other improvements. The Pathfinder should be in every traveler's grip. It is published at 67 Federal street, Roston.

### At the Superior Court.

There were 21 entries in the Berkshir county superior court Monday, includibg

two or three smaller ones on appeal from the district courts. For the first time in many years, if ever in the history of the county, a suit for breach of promise is brought against a woman, who has mar-ried another man by her former suitor. The L. L. Brown paper company and L. L. Brown are again in court, growing out of financial operations in 1890 and 1891, ver which there has been some trouble

George A. Weeks aues Mary B. Hall Smith of this city for breach of promise and claims damages of about \$5,000. He also sues her to recover on three notes, szaregating about \$375, for money loaned her when her name was Mary B. Hail.

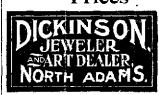
The L. L. Brown Paper company subt the First National bank of Adams for cortain notes aggregating \$14,460, placed as tain notes aggragating \$44,800, piason as collatoral by the company or Mr. Brown, for certain loans on two accommodation notes of about \$12 000 in 1890 and 1891. The company claims that the notes of other firms, put up as collatoral, were collected by the bank and not paid over to the company. The bank has a suit against L. I. Brown and the L. L. Brown Paper com-pany to recover on three notes of \$5000 each made in 1890 and 1891.

#### Williams '99 4, Brury 1.

Williams, '99, won from Drury academy at Williamstown Monday in a pretty six-inning game. The superior batting of the sophomores won the game and five errors on the part of Drury, though not made at oritical moments, contributed to the result. Holorook was wild at times, but did effective work, striking out five men. Howland was somewhat of a puzzle for three innings, but after that was an easy

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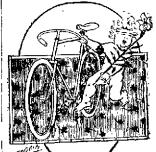
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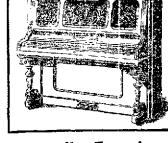
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### AT ADAMS TODAY

Sourd of Health Mosting.

The regular mosting of the board of aith was held Monday evening. It was own that the diptheris spidemic is abating and no new cases are reported. As yet there has been no place selected for a public dumping ground. The board advertised for bids but no offers have been made. Wednesday the board will make a general inspection of the sanitary condition of the town and it is probable that a dumping ground will be purchased at the same time. There have been no applications for plumbers' licenses and those interested should remember that the op portunity for taking out a license clo this week Thursday.

#### Some strictly fresh eggs at George Grant's, 236 North Summer street. St. Thomas Church Dedlestion.

The new St. Thomas church will be edicated next Sunday by Bishop Beaver of Springfield. At 10.30 s. m. a solema high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. Walsh of the Boston Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Ivers of Holyoke will presch the dedicatory sermon. In the evening at 7 o'clock solemn high vestors will be song and Rev. R. S. J. Burks of Holyoke will preach. The muric will be especially fine as the senior choir will be assisted by Fr. Waish of Boston, Miss Julie Ailen of Nev York and other out-of-town singers, Prof. Meitzke of Rockville, Ct., will preside at the organ.

#### An Idea for Consideration.

At the adjourned town meeting held Sat-A thidrean wear. Sam he ends, seconds and mants at low prices. It is earliest utiliers are the substraints. The callest open every k day.

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Blackintor Company-existed by having sign boards placed at the corner of each and having the houses numbered. An idea has been suggested that a change be made in the name of the thorough fare and favorers and formally and the corner of the now known as Columbia Park, Centre and NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK Orohard streets and call it all Main street.

The funeral of Paul Scholz occurred Monday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Zalmer preached the culogy. The march to the grave was attended by Germania band. Herman Sons of Harrogari, the German Singling society and Court Adams, Amer-ican Order of Foresters. The floral ributes were numerous and beautiful. The Forester's tribute was a broken column of flowers surmounted by a white ove.

#### Sower Line Changed.

The sewer which formerly extended lown Herbert avenue at Zylonite and emptied into the Mannessmann reservoir emptied into the Mannessmann reservoir has been changed and now empties into C. A. Howland's private sewer. The change was necessary on account of the backing of the water in the pipes and as the sewer passed under the Zylonzie school building it was considered dangerous to the health of the scholars.

Purchased a New fromm Vat.

This week the Graylook Creamery 8830ciation of East Cheshirs purchased a new 800 gallon creamery vat of the Vermon, Farm Machine company of Bellows Falls, Vt. The supply of cream at the factory has increased a great deal the past few veeks and the purchase was necessitated .

At the regular meeting of W. C. Plunkett camp, Sons of Veterans, held Monday evening, it was decided to accept an invitation from Lincoin camp, flous of Veterans, of North Adams, and attend a and coffee were served, after which games were undulged in. The gross receipts day evening. The local camp will be accommodated by a special electric car.

#### Christian Endeavor Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Christian Indeavor society will be held at the Congregation house this evening. The meeting will be led by Samuel Higham. The topic will be "Christian Enterprise."

#### Sprained His Wrist.

John Stanton, while practicing high kicking at his home on Pearl street in Maple Grove Monday afternoon, fell and spreined his right wrist badly.

Supt. Whipple and men are doing commendatic work in the repairing of Mur-ray and Mill streets, and residents of those streets are pleased with the im-

William Dingley of Long Hill, Conn, and Keyron Doyle of this town have taken positions in Henry M. Fern's cigar

The regular rehearsal of Lafayette band will be held at their rooms this evening.
The regular meeting of the Woman's
union was held at the Baptist church parlars this afternoon and some interesting talks were made in regard to foreign mis-

L. A. Rider has opened a grocery and on store in the Cassidy block at Maple Grove.

Arthur Follett was able to be out Mon-

day for the first time since his long flinese

A daughter was born Friday, April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Degon of North

Fayette Northrup of North Adams is training two handsome colts for Rev. Fr



healthfulnes. Assures the food against aluminud all forms of adulterations common to the cheep brands.

HUYAL BARING POWDER CO., New York visiting her father Hiram Smith.

Wark has begun in the spinning de-partment of the Windsor Falls Manufac-turing Company's mill at Maple Grove. William Murphy of Pittefield has been engaged as bess finisher. J. B. Wiethsuper is the owner of a handsome team of cree hack horses.

handsome team of grey hack horses. The regular meeting of the Girl's Friendly society was held at St. Mark's parish house Monday evening.

A few real estate deals were made on Dean streat hetures the Towns of the Company of the Company

Dean street between the Renfrew Manu facturing Co., and local business men Esturday and Monday though as yet the deeds have not been submitted. Mrs. George Bradt of Albany, N. Y., a

graduate of the Albany business college, has taken a position in E. W. Streeter & Son's store on Commercial street. For Sale.

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### There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most deli-cate stomach receives it without distress and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. löcts and Bets per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

#### SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

A large number of acquaintances at-tended the funeral of Haman Hand which was held from his late home in Hancook last Saturday afternoon. He was very highly respected and well known in this community, as before he was afflicted with the infirmities of age—blundness and deafness—he was a faithful and regular attendant at the church in this place. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hickox and Mrs. Lydla Young went to East Churlemont

Wednesday to attend the celebration of the 80th birthday of Rev. Dr. Lyman Whiting which occurred at that time. Dr Whiting was paster of the Congregational church in this place for five consecutive

years previous to his present pastorate.

The consecration meeting of the Y. P.
S. C. E. held last Tuesday evening was conducted by Miss Beulah Snyder. Topic: What is true liberty and how it is won.

The entertainment and social given by the Y. P. S. C. E. last Friday evening was considered a success. The musical selec-tions and recitations given by Mr. Dickinson with his graphophone Were very amusing and greatly enjoyed by the audi-

were 30.00. Henry C. Savage and sister attended the funeral of Edwin B. Hambleu at North

Adams hat Thureday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hand of Pittsfield recently visited friends in this place.

Jerry Sullivan, who spent the winter in
Wolfboro, N. H., is new spending a few
days in his old home at Homer Torrey's.

The mountains were white with snow Tuesday, and the weather was 54 degrees colder than it was Sunday.

### SOMERSET.

Charles Tudor is suffering with a felon

on his hand.

D. A. Grout met with a bad accident last week. In some manner his hand came in contact with the saw and part of one of his thumbs was entirely cut off. It is a bad thing for Mr. Grout as he is quites feetle old man and works hard. He has the sympathy of all who know

b. S. Haskins returned from his visit

last Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Leonard is some better.

William Sutton is on his log drive.

A sugar ear was held at our town clerk's last Thursday.

Ernest Tudor and Fred Johnson and

other parties saw three deer on L. C Harris' Rockdale farm last Saturday. Herbert Tudor went to North Ada

last Monday to the hospital. He is suffering from an enlargement of one side of his head. His sister, Mrs. Johnson wont with

John Liflame is on the road at work.

### WEST HAWLEY.

John Vincent has bought the farm owned by Lewis King.

Carl Atkins is quite seriously ill, threatmed with typhoid fever.

John Fuller is quite sick with grip. John Fuller is quite sick with grip.
Clarence Hubbard will move back to his
home in Fullerville at the first of May
from Windsor where he has worked for
the Allen Boc. for the past year,
Lewis King has bought a house and

blacksmith shop at Savoy. He moved

#### NORTH HANCOCK.

Carpenter work is con mencing as the warm weather advances. George Sager has moved his old house and is attaching it to the back of his dwelling. Nelson DeGrenier is at work shingling

is now nouse. David Love has timbers drawn and is getting his cellar and foundation ready to

patting ins new house.

The fishermen are busy taking trout from the streams in quite large numbers. Miss Mariotta Smith has been visiting in Pitt-field and Stephentown.

Mrs. Helen Williams . Wornester is

Pleasant Surprise-Around Meeting-Still Reducing the

Temperance Meeting.

At the temperance meeting held at the Congregational church Monday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock the W. C. T. U. and the King's Daughtors were well repre-

The speaker was Mrs. E. Track Hill o The speaker was Mrs. E. Track this of Boston, who gave an interesting account of her work in the prisons and almahouses of the state, and especially in the woman's prison at Sherborn. Mrs. Hill, who is very prominent in W. C. T. U. work, has urday and Sunday. The village schools began Monday with an attendance of ZI in the grammar de-partment and ZI in the primary depart-B. Q. Wilcox has recently purchased : fine colt. had much experience among the classes and much experience among the classes which have been made puppers and criminals by drink, and her address was heard with great interest. Mrs. Hill had spoken in several other places in the county before coming to this town, and at the close of the meeting here she took the 4 o'clock train for Boston. "The meeting is and Greenfield were called hert Sunday to see M. A. Brown's borse which was sick. They pronounced the disease lock-law and Monday the horse had to be 4 o'clock train for Boston. The meeting killed, was attended by a number of W. C. T. U. Easte ladies from North Adams and Blackinton

#### A Pleasant Surprise.

At the union service at the Congrega-tional church Sunday ovening Rev. Wil-ilam Slade, the returing pastor, was pleas-antly surprised by a purse of \$242 which was presented to him by parishioners and friends as a token of their esteem and a mark of their appreciation of his services among them. Mr. and Mrs. Slade left among them. Mr. and Mrs. Slade left town Monday for West Newburyport, where they will remain for the present. Supt. W. G. Mitchell spent Sunday in Cummington.

At the regular Monday evening meet

ing of the Cosmopolitan club C. M. Smith entertained the members with a recital of

### some of his experiences in connection with the college tax question in Boston. Still Roducing the Force.

The Fitchburg railroad continues to re duce its force of employes in the local yard, which reduction has been going on gradually for some time. The latest mov in this line is the transfer of Forema Samuel Reynolds and four car inspectors to East Deerfield, to which place they went Monday. This means, of course, less car inspection here and more through trains. The force of railroad men living here is now much smaller than it was a year ago.

#### Around the World.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrows, for merly of Chicago, sailed from Japan April 24 and will land at San Francisco May 11. They went abroad a year ago last winter and Dr. Barrows lectured in India under the anspices of the Chicago university. They return by way of China and Japan and when they reach home they will have been around the world. Mrs. Barrows is the daughther of Mrs. Thomas Mole of

The annual meeting of the White Oaks Y. P. S. C. E. will be held Wednesday evening after the regular prayer meeting. Benjamin Cook of West Superior, Wis., has been visiting his father, C. B. Cook, for a few days.

Conductor Watter Hodge moved his

family to Fitchburg Monday.

Eugene Prindle was home from Albany
Business college over Sunday.

Summer Mather of Ashfield spent Sun-

day in town. Timothy Hourshan of North Adams is

Seven members were reactived into the Father Mathew society Sanday. The first annual concert and ball of the society will

be held in the opera house May 28.

The Father Mathew society has organied a baseball team. H. H. Heap drove out to John M. Ga-

lusha's Saturday afternoon and towards night he and Mr. Gaiusha went out and caught a fine mess of trout. Mr. Heap did not get discouraged by that recent L. A. Hunt & Son are running their

are ready to do business in any kind of try and died 16 years ago and S. W. Hand, wasther. weather.
Olive Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Noyes, and Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Evens, were baptized at the Congregational church Sunday

Rosabel Morrison will be at Columbia opera house Wednesday evening in a magnificent production of "Carmen." Cars will be run after the performance. J. A. Foster returned Monday from

Pownel, Vt., where he had been stopping for some time, to his home on Water street. Mr. Foster is in feeble health.

### NEW ASHFORD.

Fred Roberts of Hancock has moved the Kent farm.

Mr. Rosenburg has moved to his home e recently purchased in town

M. A. Kent has bought the Elm tree house of William Fields.
Mrs. Janne Nichols is quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

School opens next Monday with a new seacher. E. Ingraham and wife were called to Pittsfield recently as witnesses in the Gould case.

Miss Phoebe Jordan is in quite poo William Roberts has moved to the old homestend and will manage it William Fields has moved to Williams

M: Margaret Ingraham is home ing for her sister Mrs. Nichols. W. H. Baxter of Berlin, N. Y., speni last week at his old home here.

H. B. Fax:er has returned after spending the winter in Serlie, N. V.

cyclisis numerous.

Healer B. C. Newell visited here Friday, having issely returned from a krip through northern Verment and Canada. L.G. Pierce, wife and children visited

REMEDIES at S. H. Holbrooks Thursday. Mrs. George Farmworth is on the sick Henry Roberts and Clarence Grousen-

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#### Ristor exercises were observed at the Methodist church Sunday, being one week late on account of sixtness of those who took part. Much praise is due to the children who did credit to themselves and A POSTAL GARD Bev. S. C. Vall presched his farewell sermon at the Methodist church Sunday ADDRESSED TO The Y. P. C. U. meetings which were discontinued the past two months will begin again next Bunday evening, sub-ject: "Who is the True Christian?" Milton Bigford is working for W. A. T. W. RIGHMOND

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into their new bone.

A. L. Corse and Eddie Roberts were in Brattleboro Saturday. Will receive as prompt and careful at-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stuart of Keene, N. H., are visiting at D. M. Canedy's. tention as if order was given in person.

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Lafayette Road of Hartwellville was a

E. P. Reed's Friday.

E. W. Corkins and Miss Neva Corkins

Veterinary surgeons from Brattlebo

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown have moved

Hager for stealing a gold watch in Hali-

Allen & Hull have opened a full line of

millinery in the latest spring styles and

are ready to receive their customers.

Miss Grace Pike, who has been ill with

Some of the young men are planning a May party and dance to be given in the

near future.

W. F. Willis, a jeweler from Boston, is at the Glen house and will remain two weeks for the purpose of repairing

Miss Rose Wheeler has been chosen au perintendent of schools.

Schools in town began Monday taught by the following teachers: Vil-lage schools, Miss Christino Murdock and Miss Neva Corkins; No 4, Miss Etta

Waste, No 5, Miss Gertrude Scudder; No 6, Alamson Vail. Halifax: No 8, Miss Clara Dix; No 14, Miss Hattle Davis. Readshore: Sadawga village, Miss Alta

Jewell; No 9, to be taught by Miss Velma

Canady but has been delayed on account

Lester Corse has moved from the Rob-

ert's farm back to his old home, the Corse

HANCOCK.

Heman Ely Hand.

After an illness of six months, nearly

all of which time he was confined to hi

of the sickness of Miss Canady.

farm.

the grip, is able to be out again.

watches and clocks.

ay in town.

Timothy Hourshan of North Adams is bed, Heman Eiy Hand passed away quiety and calmly, April 22, aged 93 years, if mouths and 22 days. Mr. Hand was born that will be saided to a contract of the saided to the said to the saided t Landlord Savage is making many improvements on his Idiowild property at the dut. South Williamstown and reports the outlook good for a prosperous season, which
will begin about the middle of June.

A. Ruether of the people's market put
on a new delivery wagon May I, which is
driven by James McMahou.

Seven members were received into the
Father Makhow society Senday. The first
annual concert and hall of the society will

ows and fatheriess, and doing unto others as he would be done by, an honest and upright citizen. He and his wife were always called upon in sickness and distress they having assisted, in over 30 cases of sickness and death in the neighborhood and in many other ways doing good, until their extreme age provented their going out. He was one of seven children, elx brothers and one sister, and is survived by I. A. Hont & Son are running speer new gasolence engine and grinder. They now have two mills, one being run by the engine and the other by a windmill, and speed and the other by a windmill, and sons, F. A. Hand, who entered the ministration of the constant of the consta one brother, F. A. Hand of Pittsfield. He

the Congregational church Sunday norphus.

S. W. Hand wishes to express his thanks to his neighbors and friends who rendered him so many acts of kindness, and showed as much surface. cent affliction, and illness. His many friends will be giad to know that he is gradually gaining atrength, and able to be about the house.

STRATTON.

Choseiton Alien has gone to Jamaica to live with his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Willis, He is in very feeble health and anable to walk. Charles H. Grout has bought the "AMERICA'S CREATEST RAILROAD." now owned by Mr. Alien. cow owned by Mr. Alien.

Fred Lorge has moved into the Phebe Richardson acouse.

Schools Nos. 2 and 5 began Monday April 28, with Mrs. Ella Ryder in No. 5 and ber daughter Lena A Ryder in No. 2.

Irving Grout and family have been to Townsend on a visit.

O. A. Johnson's mill has started. It is expected that L. Banson will move from Tatts mill May 1 to Weston.

All kinds of weather nowadays zero

All kinds of weather nowadays, zero Tuesday morning; now quite warm.

HEMLOCK BROOK. The strawberry business continues to

The Strawberry business commiss to boom. George Wakker has this year some five acres, and now S. Sanders & Son have started in with two and one-half acres. Considerable ploughing has been done and some potatoss planted, but very little grain sown

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Plaid silk ties 15c eac 2, were 2oc Fancy surah silk ties 19c each, were 35c

asily worth 150 in the ordinary way 48 dozen men's sak Teck scarfs 10c each could be very cheap at 19c 100 dozen men's fast black and tan bose

3 pair for 25c 250 dozen men s hemstitoned hangker chiefs, plain white or colored borders 6

One lot ladies' balbriggan hose London lengths 3 pairs for 500 usual price 250 a pair One lot Richelieu rib opera shades 5 pairs for 500 One lot fast black silk embroidered 25c a pair One lot fast black white dot 25c a pair Three lots Richelieu rib fast black liste hose \$5c or 8 pairs for rib fast black lisle hose See or 8 pairs for \$100, usual price 50c a pair Five lots plain and ribbed hist thread hose, colors, pink, atraw, heliotrope, blue cardinal pearl gray, white and cream 35c a pair, former price 50 and 5c.

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price 25c a patr

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### PRIZE SPEAKING

**Drury Students Contest for** Prizes Offered by Kappa Phi Alpha Society.

### A LARGE AUDIENCE WAS PRESENT

The Work of the Sneakers Was Lredit able. The Judges' Decision. How the Contestants Were Marked.

Something About Elecution.

The Baptist church audience room was well filled Monday evening to luten to the competition speaking by Drury stu-dents for the Kappa Pat Alpha prizes. The large audience was an interested one as it showed itself to be by its close atten

The exercises began promptly at a o clock with singing by the Drury still dents, who occupied the first few rows of seats about the platform. Following is the program which was carried through

Vernon Eugene Hastings Essay-The Heroes of the American

Revolution
Natulio Atkinson Smith
Chorus—In the Lonely Vale of Streams
Calcu

Oration-The Rise of Japan

Presentation of Prizes

Adams normal school, Mr Strong, princi-pal of the Williamstown high school, and H G Bowe, who, when the speaking was done, had the unenviable task of choosing the prize winners, knowing very well that there were just eight different sets of sympathizers in the audience—one set in favor of each speaker. There should be no reason against making public the committee sfinding with reasons, capacially as one of them was a newspaper man whose but ness it is to tell such things The committee marked the speakers on

the following points composition to count as half,—for thought and language, delivery to count as half,—for position,

gesture, voice and force
Of the gentlemen, Mr Howland and
Mr Bponcer were selected as the best two
on the first vote all the judges agreeing
Some little discussion as to which of the
two should be given first ended in choos ing Mr Spencer chiefly on this ground his voice was stronger and better, his ges turing somewhat more natural and the force with which he spoke very markedly superior to his fellow contestant He said what he had to say as if he meant it While Mr Howland made a pleasing appearance many believing he should have had first prize, the Jidges noticed a lack thing else important in an oration,—it is above all grace or smoothness The other two gentlemen spoke creditably Mr Millard did very well,—so far as he went and showed good sense in leaving the stage as gracefully as he did when he

orations the judges did not mark either of the prize takers higher than the other Both showed something more of original

ity than their competitors When it came to a decision as to which of the young ladies had done most creditably, the judges dishked to make any decision The four Drury girls had all done well,—very well On the first vote, the judges again agreed in the point that first and second lay between Miss Smith first and second key between Miss Smith and Miss Blackinton In composition, Miss Blackinton was voted superior but Miss Smith a delivery and appearance on the stage certainly warranted the judges In giving her first. She did remarkably well for so young a Miss. At the same time, all agreed that Miss Watson gave the most original essay of the evening and that it was unfortunate that Miss. Province could not be awarded something. ne could not be awarded something

gentlemen in speaking When are to considered, however, that the feet, the arms, the hands, the face the voice and its in flection and above all else, the spirit and carnestness of the speaker, is to be considered in coming to a decision in such a contest it will be seen that most any young speaker must be subject to a great deal of adverse criticism and only experience in speaking can overcome those defects in this contest, the uneasy position and unwarranted changing of positions of the terror to the contest of and unwarrance datagray of postsons by one of the young ladies, against all the rules of elocution, lost her, perhaps, the first prize. But after all is said and done, the eight young speakers did very well, and most of the compositions showed good sense and lacked the ordinary puer-

There is one suggestion that could b profitably borns in mind another time in giving subjects for drations: to give a live subject and one that will allow the young subject and one that will allow the young speaker to make an appeal to his sudience and be original the word "oration" means a speech in behalf of something, it comes from the Latin word meaning to beseach or ask or speak boldly "Thomas Jefferson" as a subject cannot enthuse a young speaker very considerably nor give much opportunity for originality. The subjects given last evening were all proper enough for essays, but hardly the

Mr Church made a few timely remark is to the value of training in publi as to the warm of railing in present speech, and as to the duty of all present to take an interest in the work. His re-marks complimentary to the Kappa Phi Alpha society's efforts in this direction were entirely deserved. It is generally recognized that this society is doing a

### LOCAL INTELLIBENCE.

alive the interest in speaking at Drury.

The prizes presented by Dr. Gadsby on behalf of the Kappe. Phi Alpha were handsome books, and as each winner's the Mark Hopkins school, is off duty on

name was amounced, it was groted with hearty applause. The exercises closed with the singing of "America" by the audience ... The four deaths in the city lest week vere caused by inflamation of the tomach, diphtheria, apoplexy and con-K. of C. Concert and Ball Tonight.

sumption.
—Weber Bros. have purchased Riorday & Lyons' stock of boots and shoes or fam street and will conduct a branch

-George E Patton has left the Arnold print works and is devoting his whole time to his watch repairing business and bacycle agency
—The "Woman's Corner," Thursday's

Transcerpt, will give directions for pre-pering "Tomato Salad" which was served Saturday at the Cooking school —Remember Miss Morrison plays 'Car-men" at the Columbia Wednesday even ing The season is closing and the oppor-turnty to see such a well known and tal ented artist should not be missed

—An elegant dunner set of 130 pieces is on exhibition in C H Mather's store. It is of the fluest English were and will be drawn by some luck individual at the coming Firemen's fai Tickets are now on sale

-"Carman" at the Columbia Wednesdny evening The scenic effects used in the performance have never been squalled in this city. The company is complete and with Miss Morrison at the head cap

-William McCue of Union street met with a bad socident while at work in Brown's mest market on Marshall street Monday He was handling a long butcher knife when it shipper and inflicted a deep cut in his forchead Dr McGrath took several stitches in cluding the wound

-Rehearsals for "The Brummer Boy, to be given by the firms of Veterans in G. A. R. building May 19, 20 and 21, are being For the first time in many years the Pittsfield high school baseball team will cross bats with Drury The held regularly The production will be under the charge of A. F. Natl of Mans-field, Ohio who will take one of the prin cipal parts. His son will take the leading

> .T Myrddin Jones, the new organisi at the Congregational church, seems to be a performer of remarkable ability for a young man All who have heard him play speak of him in terms of highest praise It is believed he will meet with minent success as organist and chou

> -W D. Lanoue began business this morning as a city expressman. His start however was rather unlucky for his spirited team of bay colts became frightned at an electric car on Main street an in jumping and rearing the neck yoke broke and it was fortunate that the team did not run away

> did not run away
>
> Mrs E Track Hill of Boston who addressed the W C T U at Williamstown Monday afteroon, took dinner Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs F N Ray of Church struct Mrs Hill and Mrs Ray sang together in a church choir in Fitchburg years ago and the friendship formulation that true has continued un ormed at that time has continued un

> T W Richmond beld an informal —T W Richmond held an informal reception in his new office in the Hawkes block on Main street Monday ovening. A large number of his friends called in to congratulate him on being so comfortably located and wish him well in his return to his former business. From flavored cigars were passed out to all Mr Richmond has found an excellent location for is new branch coal office.

-Porter & Hannum have timehed the foundation for the addition to the Mark Hopkins school luilding and expect to begin laying brick Wednesday The exbegin laying brick Wednesday The ex-cavation for the Beaver school bouse is cavation for the beauty school and work on the founda-tion will begin in about a week. It has been decided to trim the building with Vermont blue mirble instead of Adams white marble, which was used for trim ming the Brayton school house

### BLACKINTON.

The first gypsy band of the season passed through this village Monday Several from this village will attend the Knights of Columbus ball at North Adams this evening Miss Agnes Abbott is under the care of

Or Curr suffering from water on the

in the ball game at Millers Fall Satur pitchers This accounts for the larg umber of hits made by the Millers Falls The hoys speak well of the treatment received from Manager Brown and Umpire

The cantata of "Queen Esther" will b presented in Timperance hall Thursday evening under the direction of Prof Lawrence of Williamstown The cantata was presented in Williamstown last Wed nesday evening to a crowded house and gave such saturaction that the Williams town people want them to repeat it ther again. This will be a good opportunity mand who are not used to that sort of | for the people of Blackinton to attend a ceeds are going towards the Union of the hall should be crowded Tickets, 2: cents, are on sale at the Blackinton store where reserved seats can be secured for 10

well patronized, and will close Wednesda evening Monday evening the contest for the silver et was decided and was won by Georga Berad of Greylock, who had 860 votes Mr Powers of Williams town second with 363 votes Mr Shea o Greylock had 320 Lite following articles were also awarded box of eights J H Cody North Adams, small quilt John Edwards, Bl clinton The contest for the ladies' gold watch will close this even ing at 10 o choic Three of the four prizes offered at the Kappa Ph A pha prize speaking held at

North Adams last evening came to Black Miss Natalie Smith won th showing for the little village of Blackin

### CITY OF NORTH ADAMS.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS CITY HALL, NORTH ADAMS, MAY 4, 1897

CHARLES E WINCHELL )
License Commissioners of the City of
North Adams.
Michael Caranaugh has made application for such license of the fifth class at
No. 8 Pearl street, east side in the front
room, first floor, for the bottling of alea,
lager, etc, building owned by Michael
Cavanaugh with the privilege of storing
liquors in the cellar under said room.

Office Commissioner of Public Works

May 3, 1897 Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Board of Public works until Friday May 7th, at 4 o'clock p m , for hard burnt sewer brick, for the season, delivered on the work wherever wanted. Samples to be fur-

CITY HALL, NORTH ADAMS, MASS., May 4 1897 the sewers including pattern work for all castings required by the city All castings must be painted with black asphaltum All drawings will be furnished by the city JOHN H LMIGH. engineer

BERKSHIRE SS

May 3d, 1897.

By virtue of an assignment made to me by Arthur G Lindley and C Frank Lind ley, doing besiness under the tim mane and style of Lindley Brothers at Williamstown in said county I shall soll at public antion to the highest bidder for cash on Tangsday the 18th day of May A D 1897 steel o'clock in the forencon, on the premises of said Lindley Brothers, in and to a certain planning mill the right bitle and interest of said Lindley Brothers, in and to a certain planning mill and the roal estate on which said mill stands, I shall also at the same time and piace sell all of the lumber in the lumber yard and mill, said lumber consists of lumber of oil kinds and such lumber as is generally kept by lumber desiers, sloc alto of paints oil (lass, sash, doors and thinds about 60 cords of wood, one lumber wagon, one traverse sled, one harness and one horse, also the books of account, one of Mee build ing, meaning and intonding to sell all of the property of said Lindley Brothers, of every name and nature

The above named property 18 situated in the growing town of Williamstown, of 5000 minshitants and located near the Fitchburg E. R. This is a good opportunity for anyone wishing to go into the planeng mil & lumber business.

Remember the time and place Williamstown, Thursday, May 13th, 1897, at 11 o'clock in the forence.

Trustee of said — niley Brothers.

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If excellent music, handsome decorations, and fine supper will furnish an evening of pleasure such is assured to all who attend the Knighte of Columbus conert and ball in Wilson opera house thi evening. The committee of strungements has done its work very satisfactorily. Nothing has been overlooked that would in any way contribute to the enjoyment of the guests and the success of the first

nost preditable thing in helping to keep

annual affair The music will be a de-cided feature of the evening Gioscia & Gartland's orchestra of Albany has been

card here before and none can easily for-

get should they care to, the stirring se-

get should they care to, the sairring se-lections at the Charity No better music for dancing was ever fernished in this extr, and, while many will attend tonight for the concert alone, there will be a far greater number who will wait impatiently for the first dance. The concert com-mences at 8 o'clock and will lest about one hour The following concert program will be given

Robyn

Langer

will be given

on July 5

Overture—"Romantique,"
Selection—"Jacunta,"
Intermezzo—"Heloise,"
Selection—"Muritana,

Medley--"In Gay New York,"

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Blackintons will play the Pittsfield Father Mathew nine at the Dalton field

dates for the games are Wednesday May 26, Pittafield Wednesday, June 2, North Adams, Friday, June 11, Pittsfield, I'nday, June 18 North Adams

The "bleachers' at Lawsonian field are

The "bleachers' at Lawsonian field are greatly appreciated by the speciators at the games. The cost of building them has been considerable and Manager Lawson believes he is justified in obusing the small sum of 10 cents for seats, at least until they are paid for Some people were dissatisfied at heing charged but there were only a few who do not agree with the unpacer in the results.

The Pittsfeld people took their defeat the true sports and are only waiting for a chance to try again to whip North Berkshires athletes. The absence of disagres ment with Umpire Dooley's decisions. Saturday made the game a smooth one and was pleasing to players and spectators alike.

The Cuban Giants are booked to meet

Manager Lawson has released White, a

second baseman He considered White a good man but had a full team without him White may get a place on the Pittsfields

North Adams will take their first trip Wodnesday They will go to Holyoke and try to uphold the fair name of this city and their own reputation as winners.

If they don't win they had batter find boarding places somewhere else

District Court.

Fred La Quier was charged with the larceny of money and goods to the value of \$10 from Joseph R G Cooper. The case was continued to May 25

George C Cooley was fined \$3 for drunk

Julius Fuller, drunk and disturbing the

peace, cases continued to Wednesday

Edward Mitchell, drunk, four months

John F O'Neil, drunk complaint filed

Eliza Mulcabey was up for failure to

connect her house with the sewer The case was continued to Wednesday A H Philips was charged with violat-ing board of health regulations His case

John Cummings, assault and battery,

Co. M in New York.

Our Co M, the pride of Adams, left us

for New York with the second regiment on schedule time Monday, and the boys

who have now returned from the dedica tion of Grant's monument speak of the jaunt as not as much of a picuse as they supposed the weather was raw and the

rch was wearying to some of the com

going without a square near from any time they left the bott Tuesday morning until away along in the afternoon was an experience which they had not barga ned for One of the most soldierly and con apiczous men in the whole regiment wa our townsman, Major Whipple, who is

every meh a soldier and enjoys military

matters and experience After their stay in New York, Co M will not vote unam

was continued to Wednesday Patrick Griffin, drunk, four mounths

North Adams Wednesday, May 12 Holyoko will have her baseball ropre sentatives here Saturday and a good game may be expected

with the manager in this respect The Pittsfield people took their defeat

without change Charus—Columbia Haill Dration—The Resson of the Success of the Scotch Story Charles Abel Howland

Essay—The Rise of Japan
Helen Adaline Browne
Sems-Chorus—The Twilight Star Barnby
Oration—Thomas Jefferson

Oration-Thomas Jefferon Oration—Thomas Jeteron
Harry Stephen Millard.
Essay—James Russell Lowell
Jennie Archer Blackinton
Chorus—Voices of the Wood
Rube

William Leander Spencer Essay—The Province of a Normal School Emma Eugenia Watson Annonneement of Judges, Decision and

The judges were Mr Guss of the North

ound himself lost in his address As to the thought and language of the

The young ladies outpointed the young onling and service. To some of the boys going without a square meal from the flection and above all else, the spirit and

est for orntions.

### mously to offer its services to Greece of Turkey, in the present unpleasantness so far away from home —Pittsfield Saturday Wright Won the Umbrella.

The final game in the Father Mathew 2001 tournament occurred in the society comes Monday evening, the contestants 2018 Frank Wright 100 and James Slatery 83. The game was close and exciting from first to last and a large number of inferent shots won merited applause from different shots won merited applause from the spectators In the last rack, after th halls had been scattered so that Slattery hances seemed very favorable he foul Wright won by a score of 100 to 78 and is now the proud possessor of the handsome

the Beverly Citizen, Salem Register and Merrimac Budget, has become editor at d manager of the Berkshirs Courier, at Great Barrington, one of the oldest papers in Massachusette.

-Charles A King, formerly owner of

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likon Miss Natione Similar won the laddes? first prize and Miss Jennic Black inton second Charles Howiand secured second gentleman's prize—not a bad showing for the little village of Blackin ton but one that all feel proud of In addition to this Miss Alice May Carde is to be valedictorian of the graduating class of Will amatown high school Miss Annie Endie will graduate from the Bridgewater normal, George W Ashton rom Williams college, John and Michael Monahan from the Williamstown high chool, and Misses Jennie Blacknith Uzzu Fallin. Annie Owens and C. Dar Lizzie Fallor, Annie Owens and C Ear Washburne and Charles Howland from Drury the coming June.

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